NEW YORKERS BEGINNING TO KICK, AND TO KICK HARD.

President Vereinnd Says, Watt a Little, and Give the Baby a Chance to Try Its Legs.
-Then It Will Walk and Take the Cake. The thorough New York man stands a great before he begins to kick, but once he begins, he kicks hard. The exasperating delays on the new Broadway cable road, and the hundred and one little annoyances in addition to the delays, have started him off now, and he won't be through kicking until New York has the best cable road in the world on Broadway or none at all. There is nothing half way about him. THE SUN gets heaps of letters from him. A list of all the things complained of

would be a long one. Here are a few: Many persons want to know why the cars don't run faster. The road promised when it got its permit to inconvenience everybody in New York by tearing up the street that it would furnish increased rapid transit facilities. As a matter of fact, the cars make little. if any, better time than the horse cars, and indent to the operation they have made slower time than the horse cars.

Business men complain that no smoking is allowed on the cars. The road, they say, makes its profit from "short riders." They are the short riders, and after lunch and at other times they like to smoke. They must walk or throw away their cigars.

Everybody who rides says that not enough cars are run, especially down town. The cars are often more crowded than the old horse care were. To add to the vexation, one gate to the front platform is left open. The broad platform is clear and comfortable looking. A man jumps aboard and arranges himself comfortajumps aboard and arranges himself comfortably, when the gripman says: "You must go inside." The man tries, but the place is jammed full. He says: "I can't get in." The gripman answers: "You must." The man tries vainly again, and doesn't succeed. The gripman stops the car and tells him he must get off. Why should this gate be left open as a teazer? and as long as the platform is broad, and there is room for three or four persons without interioring with the gripman, why are not that many allowed to stand on the platform?

form?
Since the cable is supposed now to be in full
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wentyir hours each day instead of nineteen hours fire Sun reporter yesterday called on Presi-nt Herbert Vreeland at his office, 761 Sev-

The Sun reportor resterday called on President Herbert Vreeland at his office, 761 Seventh avenue, armed with a pocketful of these complaints. They were broached to Mr. Vreeland in the order given here.

"Every once in a while," said Mr. Vreeland in reply to the sueed complaint. "you read of the launching of a great new ship that is to break all the records between here and Europe. Then you read of her first trip. It is slow. And her second, third, and fourth, and so on. They are all under the record. The excuse given each time is that her machinery is still stiff. It hasn't got to proper bearings. The Captain permits the inspection of the log each trip. The record by days is there, and when it shows a falling off any one day he tells you the reason. This or that thing had happened to the machinery and it was necessary to slow down. Now, the Broadway cable road is like this great ship. We have here the best machinery in the world for the operation of a cable, and we have the best cable road in the world. But this fine machinery has not got its bearings yet. It is being run carefully. All its parts are being constantly watched. Faults are being corrected when they are found. The machinery is getting used to its work, and when it is fully used to it, then it will be running at its full speed. Perhaps the people do not know that the cars to-day are running three miles an hour faster than they did two weeks ago. It is a fact, and the speed is being increased gradually. We are requiring to-day nineteen hours' work of

Perhaps the people do not know that the cars to-day are running three miles an hour faster than they did two weeks ago. It is a fact, and the speed is being increased gradually. We are requiring to-day nineteen hours' work of our engines. They must go whether the bearings get hot or no matter what happens. It is not safe to run them any longer than that. The five hours' rest must be had until the stiffness is all out of them.

"Open cars are out of the question on a great thoroughiare like Breadway," continued Mr. Vreeland. "It is necessary for our own protection and for the protection of the passengers that they should be kept under control. With open cars that would permit them to get on and off anywhere, there would be accidents innumerable. As open cars were not practicable the company took the next best thing. Their idea was to get cars that the road is running to-day are better cars that he road is running to-day are better cars than are run on any street railroad in the world. The broad doors, which our employees are instructed must always be open, and the big windows, also always open, make them practically open ears, but without the dangerous side steps. Now, if smoking were permitted in any part of these cars the smoke would go all through them, and the annoyance to non-smokers and ladies would be such that the flood of complaints would surely drown all the complaints of want of facilities that could be made by smokers. But the question is being considered by the company. It is whether the running of cars that will be exclusively for the use of smokers is advisable. That is a matter for the smokers is advisable. That is a matter for the directors to decide, and it is being considered."
"In other cities." said the reporter. "a motor car is run in front of each passenger car, and these motor cars are used as smoking cars."

"That was considered here." answered Mr. Vreeland. "In Broadway the company is confronted with a problem that has been met with nowhere else in the world. Here is what may be called the main the world. Here is what with nowhere else in the world. Here is what may be called the main artery of the nation. There is no other street in the country to compare with it. The difficulties that encounter the running of a cable road in such a crowded thoroughfare as Eroadway make it absolutely necessary to reduce the danger and the possibility of an accident to the minimum. No chance of any kind can be taken. Two cars cannot be managed as easily as one, and the second car is therefore a source of danger.

More cars are being run on Broadway today than were ever run before. Said Mr. Vreeland in answer to the third complaint. We ran 101 cable cars yesterday. When the horse cars were running 100 was the maximum. The new cars are larger than the old ones, and the carrying capacity of the road to day is 20 per cent more than it was a year ago. Our receipts show that the traffic is the same as it was a year ago. Cable cars are being run now on per cent, more than it was a year ago. Our receipts show that the traffic is the same as it was a year ago. Cable cars are being run now on three-quarter-minute headway. More cars are being added daily, and the company will not be satisfied until the New York man can leave his office with the knowledge that he can board a car on the Broadway road and can get a seat. No expense will be spared to render this possible. About the use of the front platforms. That is impossible. The space must be left clear for the gripman. On no cable railroad in the world is the front platform given over to the use of passengers. No scheme that would permit two or three passengers to stand there and compel the others to get inside would be tolerated by an American public. When the cars were started it was proposed to keep the gates on both sides closed. But it was found that two egrosses were absolutely necessary for the conducting of the business. The outside gates were taken off. It was necessary, but we would have preferred not to do it."

Mr. Vreeland explained the workings of the second cable, which is now in running order. A break in one now, he said, "would not cause more than ten or fifteen minutes' delay. When the injunction granted preventing the laying of a telegraph wire in the conduct is dissolved the delay would not be a moment. The difficulty now is a difficulty of communication. The Broadway road," said Mr. Vreeland. "will be the best in the world."

RARE OLD COINS UNEARTHED.

By Workmen Digging on the Site of Jersey City's New Armory,

While the gang of workmen were excavvating on the new armory site at Bergen aven-ue and Church street. Jersey City, on Monday morning one of the Italian laborers unearthed an old copper cent bearing the date of 1818. A few minutes later another workman found two more copper pennies. They were dated 1796 and 1805. From time to time during the day other pennies were discovered in the top They were all in remarkably good condi-the impress of the die being very dis-

tion, the impress of the die being very distinct.

Antonio Bora, one of the workmen, made a most lucky find late Wednesday afternoon. He was filling one of the wagons with dirt, and as he loosened a shovelful he saw what he thought to be a large copper cent. When he scraped the dirt from it it proved to be a silver doilar. The date was 1704. He told the foreman nothing about his find and waited until his work was finished and came to this city, where he sold the dollar for 50 cents to an Italian bank. The dollar is of a very rare variety and worth many times its face value. A large stamp and coin company of Broadway pays from \$15 to \$30 for dollars of that data, according to the condition. The dollar of 1704 was one of the first coins issued by the Government.

ment.

o pennies or silver coins were found yester
The foreman said they were only in the
soil, and were probably dropped there by

one soil, and were probably dropped there by come passes by.
The property on which the new armory is to be exected was formerly owned by John Wheel-hands who lived in the old stone house which cands in the centre of the grounds. This case is one of the oldest in Jersey City, and he land on which it stands was a part of the old tuers estate. It is said to have shielded soldiers in the colonial and Revolutionary mes, but no one around there knows its extage. What was once known as Tice's avert, another very old house, stands across in was at the southwest corner of bergen and denoved avenues. Near the front gate of

MISS BARDWELL'S SUICIDE. was Estranged from Her Family and Her Conduct Had Been Erratic,

The suicide of Miss Maria Bardwell, who States Hotel, seems little of a mystery in view of the statements made yesterday by her uncle. Henry Bardwell, of 212 Church street, and Mrs. Elizabeth Murray of 253 Eighth avenue, with whom she had been living. Miss Bardwell was estranged from her family and had lived alone in New York for four years. The uncle said that she was wilful and high strung and attributed her suicide to insanity. Her relatives in Boston also think that she was out of her mind and say that her conduct during the past two years was erratic. She re-

out of her mind and say that her conduct during the past two years was erratic. She received a modest income from her father's estate and there seems to be no reason to suppose that she needed money. Her estrangement from her family arose out of a legacy about a year ago. This trouble preyed on the girl's mind, and two weeks ago she went to Beaton in the hope of becoming reconciled to her brother. Bates Bardwell. According to her family, the reconciliation was effected.

Her suicide was premeditated. She left in the workbasket of her friend, Mrs. Murray, a scrap torn from a newspaper, on which shehad written the date of her birth, and Aug. I nathe date of her death. She had added the names of three newspapers, one in New York and two in Boston. In the same place she put a letter, dated July 25, complaining of the treatment she had received from her relatives. The scrap of paper and the letter were not found till yesterday.

One of the girl's brothers will be in this city this morning to take her body to Boston. Proprietor Herdling of the United States Hotel sent a young man twice yesterday to the undertaker's where her body lies with a bill for \$125. He said the bill represented "damage to stuff" in his hotel, and he wants the money before the body is removed to Boston.

Boston, Aug. 3.—There have been persistent rumors that Miss Bardwell was married, but there is nothing to verify them. The girl's trustee knows nothing of any marriage, neither does her brother Francis. The nearest approach to the confirmation of the rumors comes from a friend of Henjamin Bates Bardwell, the girl's twin brother, who is said to have confided the secret to him some time ago. All her friends and relations here deny that she had any financial trouble, and say that she was insane.

"I know perfectly well, and so does every that she was insane."

that she had any financial trouble, and say that she was insane.

"I know parfectly well, and so does every other member of the family, that my sister was out of her mind when she committed that deed." said her brother Francis. "All who have seen her in the past few weeks have noticed a strangeness about her. Two years ago she had a severe attack of typhoid fever, and since that time she has not been herself.

"This talk about financial troubles leading to her death is absurd. She had all the money she needed. She had property held in trust for her which was sufficient for all her needs, and no matter in what troubles her brothers might become involved they could not affect her or her property in any way."

TWO GRAIN CLERKS MISSING. Woerishoffer & Co. Have to Break Open a

Safe to Get the Books. For a couple of hours yesterday morning Voerishoffer & Co., the bankers and brokers. 52 Exchange place, were in a peck of trouble. Some of the patrons of the firm like to dabble in grain on the Produce Exchange, and for three years John H. Morgan, 48 years old, and Harry Ware Pelletier, 36 years old, have had charge of this branch of the firm's business.

charge of this branch of the firm's business. Both live in Brooklyn, and Pelletier was recently married.

Morgan and Pelletier did not show up at the office yesterday morning. They and only they knew the combination of the safe containing the books and accounts relating to the grain business of the firm. The members of the firm waited two hours, and then decided to notify the Produce Exchange that there would be a delay in making comparisons on the grain accounts. Meanwhile a locksmith was sent for, and he "busted" the combination. The books and accounts were apparently all straight, but accountants were promptly detailed to look them over. Col. Helff of the firm made this statement for publication:

Our two cierks in charge of the grain department did

mane this statement for publication:
Our two cierks in charge of the grain department did
not report this morning, and as they had the combination of the small safe in that department it caused us a
little inconvenience in making comparisons. We are
now examining the grain books, and will endeavor to
ascertain the cause of their absence. We presume
they have been speculating on their own account and
got scared.

Col. Resil added that the two deries and any have access to the firm's securities, and any wrongdoing on their part could have been ac-complished only by using the names of the firm's customers. Col. Resil said that the firm had employed detectives to look up the absent slarks.

had employed detected the clerks.

Pelletier lived until his marriage with a family named Foley at 518% Sixth avenue. Brooklyn. The people at this house said last night that they do not know where he has street. Williamsburgh. A young man, who would only say that he was no relative of the family, said that nobody knew what had become of Morgan. His family had been away in the upper part of the State and only got back lnst night. They don't know what has become of him.

FOUND DRUNK IN A GUITER.

McNettl Said He was a Y. M. C. A. Super-Donald McNeill, who says he is superintendent of the Young Men's Christian Association at New Britain. Conn., and has been stopping at the Putnam House, was found intoxicated and asiesp in the gutter on South street by Foliceman McCloskey of the Oak street station yesterday afternoon. When he became com-paratively sober, he told the Sergeant that he had come to town to have a good time. He also said he knew Dr. Parkhurst.

EXPLOSION ON A MAN-OF-WAR.

Seven People Killed and Seventeen Wounded

on the German Irenelad Baden. BERLIN, Aug. 3.-An explosion occurred today on board the German armor-clad steamer Baden, at Kiel. Lieuts. Oelsner and Zembsch and seven seamen were killed, and seventeen persons were wounded. Some of the men had just removed from the magazine a grenade measuring twenty-six centimetres in diameter. Through some cause not yet explained the grenade exploded, killing or wounding nearly every person in the immediate vicinity.

The Baden is a vessel of 5,000 tons. She was launched in 1880. She mounts eight large guns, and her armor is ten inches thick at the

water line.

Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of the Emperor, and Vice-Admiral Schroeder were standing together on the bridge at the time of the explosion. They ran to the scene of the accident, and Prince Henry did much to assist in relieving the wounded.

The Earl of Aberdeen on Canada.

LONDON, Aug. 3.-Some of the leading citizens of Aberdeen gave a banquet this evening to the Earl of Aberdeen, the new Governor-General of Canada. The Earl, in a speech, dilated upon the energy with which the Canadians had built up their institutions. This energy was all the more creditable, he said. seeing that Canada's nearest neighbor was her seeing that Canada a nearest neighbor was her powerful, but friendly sister nation, the United States—a nation which had great wealth and a vast population, and which enjoyed special facilities for rapid progress. Canada, he added, understood and would prove the advantage of a steady and safe, if gradual, advance. She also understood and appreciated the benefits arising from an ample autonomy combined with a vital, but absolutely unhampering, connection with the British Empire.

Great Fire in Mauritias

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Nearly one-third of the own of Port Louis, the capital of the island of Mauritius, was destroyed by fire on July 23. Eight streets were burned, including the Rue-de la Chaussee, the principal commercial thor-oughfare, on which were the offices of the leading French and English merchants. About 200 houses, most of which withstood the great hurricane of 1892 with little damage, were consumed. The loss amounts to more than 1,000,000 rupees.

The British Naval Masonvres.

London, Aug. 3 .- The accounts of the British naval manœuvres off the Irish coast are conflicting. The blue fleet, after coaling at Queenstown, sailed this morning in search of the red fleet. The latter is reported to be cruising up and down the Irish Sea and St. George's Channel looking for the blue fleet. It is suspected that there is some hitch in the plan of campaign.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

The Very Rev. T. Bouquillon, D. D., Professor of Moral Theology and Dean of the Divinity Faculty at the Catholic University of America at Washington, had an audience yesterday with the Pope. They conferred for two hours, his Holiness promised to support the uni-

versity. ince, but no one around there knows its exist.

The town of Birsk, in the Government of Orenhurg, has been visited by a most disasticus and across the war once known as Tice's Orenhurg, has been visited by a most disasticus and across the war of bergen and blenwood avenues. Near the front gate of this souse there is a dried-up old well which was once very copular.

Jamps from Captivity to Benth.

Mexico, Mo., Aug., 3.—An officer was returning to Mexico, Mo., Aug., 3.—An officer was returning to Mexico, Mo., Aug., 3.—An officer was returning to Mexico, Mo., Aug., 4.—An officer was returning to Mexico, Mo., 4.—An officer was returning to Mexico, Mo., 4.—An officer was returning to Mexico,

Charles In

THERE'S TROUBLE IN ZION,

BROTHER WALTERNS RE-ELECTION CAUSES TURMOIL AND STRIFE.

Brother Kemp and Brother Stansburg De clare that It Was Compassed by Frand, and Refuse to Meet With the New Trustees-Pastor Stitt Says Brother Kemp May Go If He is Displeased With Things

The congregation of the Fleet street A. M. F. Zion Church of Brooklyn is much perturbed The trouble originated at the annual election of three trustees, which was held a few days ago. The Board of Trustees was to have met last night for the purpose of organizing, but the Chairman refused to preside or to call a meeting of the members. The Chairman of the Board is Josiah Kemp of 22 College place. He is the oldest member of the congregation. and is termed the patriarch of the flock. He says that the election was illegal, and that he will take no part in the organization of the Board, and that he will carry the matter into the courts if there is not a new election.

The meeting at which the election was held was a very exciting one, and a free fight seemed imminent every minute. The women left early, but the brethren kept up the wordy war until 3 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. R. Haywood Stitt, who has had the pastoral supervision of the church for the last two years, presided at the meeting. The trouble was precipitated when the name of Trustee Walters was presented for redlection. The opposition wanted a more active man and one who would keep a sharp eye upon the other members of the Board. So Brother Stansburg. who is a war veteran and who says that he has organized three churches and started four missions in his lifetime, nominated liro. Samuel Williams, Brother Williams declined the "distinguished honor" by saying that if he went into the Board some of the brethren

went into the Board some of the brethren would "soon have sore heads," as he could not agree with them in their modus operandi. Now Brother Williams is a veteran aiso, and was with Brother Stansburg in some of the memorable battles of the war. So Brother Stansburg conjured him by all the memories of Fort Hudson, Milliken's Bend, Olustee, Petersburg, and other conflicts in which they indulged, not to withdraw. The appeals were of no avail, and Brother Williams said that for the sake of the good name of the church and for the future salvation of his soul he was compelled to decline. The brethern voted for him at any rate, but he would not accept. All this had occupied several hours, and now all the work had to be done over. Not more than a dozen members were left, but the election proceeded, and resulted in a victory for Brother Walters. The Chairman and Secretary Buchanan of the Board of Trustees had a wordy set to, and the services of several of the members had to be called into requisition to keep them apart. Chairman Kemp retired from the inseting and said that he would not organization.

The attitude assumed by Chairman Kemp

from the included in the trustees for purpose of call any meeting of the trustees for purpose of call any meeting of the members,

The attitude assumed by Chairman Kemp has been endorsed by many of the members, and much discord is existing. There are more than 200 members of the congregation, but not fifty took part in the election. The pastor says that the election was legal, and that if Chairman Kemp doesn't call a meeting he will call it himself and organize the Board. Chairman Kemp said yesterday:

"The election of the trustees was illegal, and i don't propose to have anything to do with it. I am Chairman of the Board, and I will not call any meeting for reorganization unless a new election is held. I submitted the credentials of the new trustees to the County Clerk, and told him the circumstances of the election, and he would not record them. I am the oldest member in the congregation, and I know that such actions will cause the members of the flock to look upon the Board with suspicion and distrust. The pastor has made a mistake by recognizing the election, and he will flor it so very soon. A majority of the congregation is dissatisfied, and will not countenance such actions."

Pastor Silt said: "Old man Kemp is trying."

congregation is dissatisfied, and will not countenance such actions.

Pastor Stitt said: "Old man Kemp is trying to run the church himself, and if he deem't call a meeting of the trustees I shall do so myself, and will have them organized. The church can exist without any one man, and if any one is dissatisfied he can leave. There is no dissatisfaction existing, and the people are perfectly satisfied. Brother Kemp sees that the church is zetting on nicely, and he is dissatisfaction, but the Board will be organized, and that too, very soon." that, too, very soon."
Simon G. Buchanan, who is the Secretary of

the Board said:

"Kemp is opposed to me because I have taken occasion to oppose some of his actions in the Board meetings. He tried to defeat me, and worked hard to that end, but he did not succeed. He is never satisfied unless he is creating a disturbance. He broke up the Bethel Church, he caused the Eev. Mr. Murray to leave this church, and now he is trying to sow discord in our midst. But he will be mistaken. We haven't him to study about, and we shall succeed, and if he wants to leave he can."

Deacon Stansburg, who is one of the dissat-Deacon Stansburg, who is called. The friends is ited ones, said:

"The whole matter was a fraud. The friends of Walters got control of the meeting and rail-roaded the matter through. Walters don't know anything, and had no business being elected. If such outrages as these are to be put upon the people, why then they will leave. I always say what I think, and if the new men are recognized there will be no harmony in the church. Why, man, there must be a new there must be a new lection, and right away at that."
There seems to be trouble ahead for Zion.

A MAN WHO WILL BE MISSED.

Henry Clay Ditmas, Who Made a Fortune at the Race Trucks.

Hanry Clay Ditmas, the best known turf correspondent in the United States as regards the sending of turf information to newspapers. pool rooms, and all racing centres, including the entries and results of races throughout the country, expired suddenly vesterday morning at his residence on King's Highway. near Sheepshead Bay race course. He was prostrated by a severe attack resulting from Bright's disease while crossing Fulton ferry on Wednesday evening and taken to the United States Hotel, where he was attended by Dr. Stewart of the Astor House. He partially recovered from the attack and was taken to his home, where he suffered a relapse and

Mr. Ditmas first began the business of turf correspondent in the early and palmy days at Brighton Beach, when no bookmakers were employed, and when the sale of \$2 mutual pool tickets were enormous, the aggregate sales running from \$75,000 to \$100,000 per day when there were special attractions. From Brighton he soon transacted business with larger tracks, and during the years in which racing has reached colossal propor-

with larger tracks, and during the years in which racing has reached colossal proportions his income has grown to be enormous. Like nearly all men who make money out of racing, he was selzed with the betting mania, and during some seasons he had lost heavily; but he was always cool headed and invested many thousands of dollars each year, until at the time of his death his possessions were estimated to be worth about \$250,000.

Mr. Ditmas was a man of striking presence. He was a little oversix feet in height, dressed in dark garments of ministerial cut, and would have been taken as a church dignitary rather than a follower of the turf, and one of the heaviest betting men in the business.

During the last fifteen years or so, Mr. Ditmas has imparted many items of news to the witer, which have appeared in the turf reports of The Sun, and recently, while speaking of the immense amount of money he has paid to racing associations, he mentioned that he had paid Gloucester alone about \$800,000 for information about the races at that track which he had sent broadcast throughout the cities of the land; and this amount was small when compared with that paid to other race courses. He promised to make a memorandum of the money he had turned into the racing associations, the information to ce used in a special article for The Sun, but he crossed the line beyond which there is no return before he could fulfill his promise. He was always true to his word, and his word was as good as gold.

On Tuesday last he said that he had lost con-

true to his word, and his word was as good as gold.

On Tuesday last he said that he had lost considerable money this season by playing horses first second, and third. "Too many book makers own racehorses now to make that sort of betting pay," remarked Mr. Ditmas."

Mr. Ditmas came from an old and respected Long Island family. The old homestead is at Fiatlands, where his mother, whose eightieth birthday was to have been celebrated yesterday, resides. The mansion and grounds occupied by Mr. Ditmas at the time of his death is the finest place in the vicinity of the race courses near the seashors of Long Island. He took a pride in keeping the grounds in attractive order, and was fond of his homestead. He owned other valuable real estate in the vicinity, and held a heavy mortgage on one of the finest race courses outside of the Board of Control tracks. He will be missed from the thoroughbred arena, and will be long remembered by those who knew him best.

Jumps from Captivity to Benth.

MRS. TWITCHELL DEAD, She was Well Known as a Speculator and Tipster in Wall Street,

Sophronia Twitchell, the wife of George R.

Twitchell, died on Wednesday at her home,

318 State street, Brooklyn, in her sixty-fourth year. Mrs. Twitchell was widely known by reason of her strongly pronounced persons characteristics and her rather stormy career as a speculator in Wall street, where she re-ceived the title of the "Female Tipster." She was a notable figure, being nearly six feet in height and of herculean build. Her life had been one of almost ceaseless activities, and only a few weeks ago she was engaged in the last of her many legal disputations. She was the daughter of G. R. Tifft, and was born at Venice, Cayuga county, N. Y. When in her twenty-third year she became the wife of Edward Swift, and the young couple soon started for San Francisco. Within twelve years her husband died, leaving her three girls and one boy to provide for. Mrs. Twitchell became an insurance agent, being the first woman, it is said, to engage in that business in the United States, and a speculator in mining stocks. It is said that she was very wealthy at one time during her sojourn in the West, but when she came hast about fourteen years ago and settled in Brooklyn she had not much ready money, but owned shares in various mining stocks in which she had speculated and which were comparatively worthless. Soon after her arrival in Brooklyn she married George H. Twitchell, a retired merchant, and at once entered Wall street, opening a tocker's office and becoming one of the most familiar figures on the street. She became involved in numerous litigations, generally as defendant, and it is said that the judgments at one time entered against her mounted up to \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. Her practice of haunting the brokers' offices with "tips" finally became disagreeable, and one day she was arrested for refusing to leave the office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and was locked up overnight in the Old slip police station. Her suit against the company for \$250,000 for alleged false imprisonment was tried in Brooklyn a few months ago. When the trial had progressed a few days the suit was abandoned and judgment by default was given to the defendant. Mrs. Twitchell was much worried over the matter, and when asked if she intended to appeal the case replied: "No, I will not appeal. I am too old and have nothing more to live for." While in California she was a political agitator and was associated with Dennis Kearney in the anti-Chinese controversy. She belonged to the small band of female suffragists in only a few weeks ago she was engaged in the last of her many legal disputations. She was lyn, and a few years ago caused a sensation by appearing at the polls and demanding the right to vote. Lately Mrs. Twitchell abandoned the female suffragists' society, and it is under-stood was converted to Democracy. Her three daughters are married. Herson died in Brook-lyn two years ago. Her husband is an invalid.

Obituary Notes,

Capt. John Brown McMath, pilot of the revenue cutter Washington, died of heart disease at his home, 319 Seventh street, South Brooklyn, on Wednesday night. Every one interested in shipping knew him as Capt. Jack Brown. Only his most intimate friends knew that his surname was McMath. He was the oldest pilot in point of service connected with the Revenue Marine. He was born in this city in the old Ninth ward fifty-six years ago. Until about two months ago he was apparently in perfect health. The Washington was then run down by one of the Brooklyn Annex ferry boats off the Battery. Capt. Brown stuck to his post and brought the cutter into shoal water alongside of the Staten Island ferry bouse pier, thereby saving the Custom House officers aboard from serious injury. It was 'ant. Jack's first accident since he began piloting in the North River and the bay for the Government twenty-nine years ago. He was much broken up, and was unable to go to work again for several weeks. When he reported for duty it was noticed that he was very haggard and nervous. His friends said he had lost his grip. His physician told him that his heart was affected and advised him to take a rest. It was impossible for him to do this, and he continued in active service until last Saturday night. He was then compelled to go home. Capt. Brown entered the service of Uncle Sam as a naval apprentice when he was his years of age, and was on board the United States manof-war Niagara when she helped lay the first Atlantic cuble. He served through the war as a pilot in Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac. He was the pilot of a gunboat at the capitulation of Charleston. About lifteen years ago Capt. Brown rescued August Belmonts coachman from drowning in the bay. In order to show his appreciation of the gallant Captain's heroism, the coachman used to drive Mr. Belmont's finest teams over to Capt. Jack Brown's home in Brooklyn and take the family out on the read. The neighbors wondered how Capt. Brown could afford so splendid a turnout on a salary of \$25 a week. Naturally the Treasury Department soon got word of the Captain's apparent extravagance. He was asked for an explanation, which he gave in an affidavit made by the coachman, and, it is said corroborated by Mr. Belmont. Capt. Hrown is money. He had a small insurance on his life, and his family will receive run down by one of the Brooklyn Annex ferry boats off the Battery. Capt, Brown stuck to his Although he was a provident man he left practically no money. He had a small insur-ance on his life, and his family will receive some assistance from the Pilots' Association, of which he was a memoer.

ance on his life, and his family will receive some assistance from the Pilots' Association, of which he was a memoer.

George Washington Coakley, for thirty-three years professor of mathematics and astronomy in New York University, died on Wednesday of pneumonia at his residence, 138 Escretey place, Brocklyn, Prof. Coakley, the only son of a West India planter, was born on the island of St. Bartholomew on Feb. 72, 1814. When 12 years old he was sent to the United States and fitted for college in Dr. Westprook's preparatory school. He entered Eutgers College in 1832, and was graduated in 1834. After his graduation he studied successively law, medicine, and theology. While he was yet engaged in other post-gra inate courses he began writing for Dr. Gill's mathematical journal. This work attracted much attention, and in 1843, before he had reached his thirtieth birthday, he was made professor of mathematics and astronomy in St. James College, Indian. He remained there for sev-inteen years, until 1860, when he accepted the same professorship in New York University, tilling the chair left yearnt by Prof. Loomis when he went to 1 laie. Frof. Coakley held the chair in New York University until his death, and continued active teaching until near to his 77th year. He continued his writing for astronomical journals even after he was unable, owing to feeble health, to keep up his flectures for some years have been the motion of comets, the origin of metuoric bodies, and the nature of Saturn's rings. Rutgers College, in 1853, conferred upon Prof. Coakley the degree of J.L. D.

William Hurry of 12 West Sixteenth street, who forty years ago was one of New York's prominent real estate dealers, died last Wednesday at his summer house at Toms River. He died of an injury to his head, caused by a fall. Mr. Hurry was born in Philadelphia in 1894, and when a young man came to New York. He studied architecture for some time, and afterward became a builder. He built the New York. Hotel and a great many dwelling houses in the upper par

years ago he retired from business.

Ex-Alderman Lewis L. Carlisle of Newark died at Grenell Island. Thousand Islands, on Wednesday night of heart trouble. He had been ill for several months, and went to the St. Lawrence with his wife and daughter for the benefit of his health. Mr. Carlisle was born in Detroit in 1830, and for many years had been engaged in selling coal and masons materials at the foot of Clay street, Newark, He was elected Alderman from the Eighth ward in 1884. Mr. Carlisle leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter.

Mrs. A. Bohlen-Haggedorn, who died on

son, and a daughter.

Mrs. A. Bohlen-Hagedorn, who died on Wednesday at her residence in New Brighton, Staten Island, was born in Philadelphia in 18:34 She was a descendant of the well-known Bohlen family. Mrs. Hagedorn's mother was a daughter of Baron Schimmel-Van Wesys, once Governor of the Dutch colonies in the East Indies. She married Edward Hagadorn of Bremen, Germany. Brig.-Gen. Henry Bohlen, U. S. A., was Mrs. Hagedorn's brother, Mrs. Hagedorn is survived by five of her chlidren.

Benjamin H. Rogers, an ex-policeman, died suddenly yesterday at the house of his daughter. Mrs. P. A. Stillman, 2, 274 Seventh avenue, at the age of 75 years. He served on the police force about twenty-five years, He leaves a widow and seven children and twenty-one grandchildren.

grandchildren.

Robert F. Mathews died at his home, 160
Livingston street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday
morning. His death was due to a stroke of
apopiexy following an attack of grin. He was
78 years old. A widow and three children survive him.

Foliceman James Morrissey of the East Eighty-eighth street station died at his home in Mount Vernon yesterday of pneumonia.

UNITED STATES MAIL THIEF CAUGHT. He Is a Negro, and Mutilated Bills Determined His Guitt.

SEATTLE, Aug. 3.-Milton Wall, a negro, was arrested here last night for robbing registered letter pouches at Livingston. Mon., of large sums of money. Wall was a messenger employed by the railroad and delivered the mail from the depot to the Post Office. There were a number of robberies of registered packages. a number of robbertes of registered packages.

Finally he was discharged in a general cutting down of force. He left, and on that day a package was robbed containing a number of mutilated wills consigned to the United States. Treasury for redemption. He was suspected, and Poetal inspectors Wieland and Cloment started five days ago to find him. They found many of the mutilated bilis in his possession, ile confessed and offered to return, but later at night secured an attorney and refused to go to Livingston unless compelled to do so. WAR ON VERMIN IN THE PARK

RATCATCHER WEGNER PLANNING TO EXTERMINATE THEM.

He Expects to Kill Cats by the Moles by the Score, Rats and Mice by the Hundred-Sparrows Also Threatened.

A rateatcher, with a capacity of several hundred rats, mice, and other animals a day, will begin on Monday to exterminate the rats, mice, moles, and the vast army of stray cats which make their home to Central Park. He has contracted to rid the Park within three months of every animal classed as vermin in He will begin operations by sending to day to the Park a cart load of paraphernalia. consisting principally of traps, square, round cylindrical, double and single action, and some without any perceptible action, but of that sneaky sort which catches a mole or a cat and kills it before the creature realizes that any-

thing is happening.

The rateatcher is Frederick Wegner, a small man about sixty years old, browned and weather-beaten from exposure, but without a sear on his body, despite nearly a lifetime of work catching chipmunks, snakes, woodchucks, moles, dogs, cats, muskrats, water rats, house rats, and field mice. He was at work at his home, 3 East Second street, Windsor Terrace, Brooklyn, yesterday, getting ready traps and poisoned corn and wheat with which to put an end to the good time the vermin in the Park have had without motestation for the last eight years. Mr. Wegner says he cleared the Park of moles from Fifty-ninth street to Eightyfirst street about eight years ago, and not one has been seen in that section since.

Mr. Wegner's traps are all of his own invention, and his poisons are of his own concoction. For his poisons he puts forward the claim that they will kill no animals or birds except those for which they are intended. To kill sparrows he takes grains of wheat, impregnates them with his solution of strychnine and a few other poisons, and strews them where sparrows will find them. Mr. Wegner wants to kill some sparrows in Central Fark. There are, he believes, 100,000 sparrows in the Park, and he says they have driven

trai Fark. There are, he believes, 100,000 sparrows in the Fark, and he says they have driven the song birds out.

For killing moles he has traps of two models. With one, a wooden trap which he lavented about twelve years anco, he has shain thousands of moles. It is a hollow cylinder, with a small block of wood hanging inside by two strings, connected at each end of the cylinder with a sprine. This spring snape as soon as the block is disturbed. The trap is placed in the mole's lurrow, and as soon as he touches the dangling piece of wood the spring catches him by the neck and the hind part of the body, and he dies in half an hour. The other trap is of iron, and is more humane in that it instantly takes the life of the mole. It consists of eight sharp prongs of steel adjusted on a steel bar. Four of the prongs are immovable. The other four can be pulled up about three inches and held there in position by a delicately arranged spring. The trap is set directly in the mole's way. He can get past the first two spears safely, but upon reaching the second pair he is apt to spring the trap and drive four pieces of steel through his body. Wegner will set fifty of the steel traps in the Park, and he says that each one will catch a mole each time it is set. The mole, being a burrower, is a great lawn destroyer, and kills the grass by eating the roots. He is also a shrub cater will not trap moles until after a rain storm, as it is easier to track them in their homes in wet weather than in dar, He killed over 2.800 moles in Greenwood Cemetery in two years.

His rat traps are his special pride. One is an oblong wire cage, containing two compartments. The first is easy of ingress and egreas. The second is designed to keep the rat in when he allows himself to be tempted by a display of cheese. The first is easy of ingress and egreas. The second inght he caught forty-five, and the third night only five, that being all there were left.

night. The second night he caught forty-five, and the third night only five, that being all

and the third night only five, that being all there were left.

The arsenal, menageries, tool houses, and the cellars of all the other buildings in the Park are overrun with rats and mice. With old-fashioned traps, ten and twelve rats may be caught in any of them in a night. Wegner expects to set half a dozen of his traps in each building and to get about 200 rats every night. The mice he will destroy with bread and other food containing polson, which only mice will eat.

eat.
For cats a double spring trap will be used.
For cats a double spring trap will be used.
This will be placed close to a tree and partly
covered with grass. A small piece of fish will
be fastened to the trunk of the tree just above
the trap.

became nate atther at the age of 8 years. At that time, his account of it says, the village and the neighboring grain fields were overrun with field mice. The crops being in canger, the town officials ordered that every citizen should bring to them every evening forty mice or pay a fine of a guiden, forty cents.

The number was afterward increased to a hundred mice, and the fine to a dollar. Many persons could not catch mice at all, and the rich people preferred to pay the fine. Young Wegner made half a dozen traps on plans of his own, and succeeded in catching from 800 to 1,000 mice every day, which he sold to those who had none.

When the mice had disappeared, Wegner thought no more of warring on vermin until he was appointed a special policeman in Greenwood Cemetery about twelve years ago. He then noticed that the shrubhery, trees, flowers, and grass were in undisputed possession of vermin. He began inventing traps, and he estimates that in two years he rid the cemetery of about 50,000 small animals and 20,000 sparrows.

After serving seven years as a special police-After serving seven years as a special police-man he was made captain, but he resigned a year later to become a full-fledged trapper. He has stuck to that business ever since. He cleaned the Evergreens Cemetery in Elizabeth of moles and sparrows, and the Rural Ceme-tery at Albany. He has also done work on John D. Rocketeller's summer place at Tarry-town, and on C. Y. Holt's place at Great Neck.

PINE STREET SHAKEN UP.

A Great Crash Accompanies a Derrick's Col-inpec on Kuhn, Loch & Co.'s New Building.

Just before noon yesterday, when Pine street was filled with a busy throng, a warning, erackling noise was heard in the air in front of No. 29, where Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the bankers are erecting a big eight-story bank and office building. Immediately there was a scampering to get out of the way, and the next moment a loud crash came with a shock that made the big buildings in the neighborhood tremble and jingled the silver dollars in their vaults. Then the scattered passers by gathered again to see what had happened.

So crowded had the street been at the time that every one expected to see numbers of

that every one expected to see numbers of dead and wounded. When the dust cleared away it was found that, almost by miracle, no one had been killed, though the street was filled from sidewalk to sidewalk with a mass of debris made up of tons of iron and heavy oaken timbers that had fallen from theseventh story of kuhn, Loeb & Co.'s building.

The cash was caused by the breaking of a derrick anchored on the seventh floor of the building. An fron pillar weighing about 3,800 pounds was being hoisted from the ground. When it had reached the level of the third floor the boom of the derrick gave a sudden and violent twist which broke the mast from its fastenings, and everything else were precipitated to the street below, carrying with them several other long timbers.

A dozen stone masons were at work on a scaffolding in front of the structure when the first suspicious crackling was heard. They jumped inside the building just in time to escape the failing timbers. Michael Mellett, of the Horatio street, was the only one of the workmen injured. He broke his ankle as he jumped from the scaffold, and was taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

A gentleman who was in front of the building at the time of the accident said that Fine street was crowded, and if was remarkable that no one was killed. In some of the office buildings in the neighborheed alarm was felt at first. So great was the snock that many of the tenants thought their own building was about to collapse. At the Insurance Club in Cedar street the sheek was so great that many of the members rushed into the street in the belief that something had happened to their own building.

Hotel Barbers Have a Grievance.

The barbers in the up-town hotels are anxious to get into the Barbers' Union. They say they are compelled by a new rule to work until 6 P. M. on Sundays, and they think the union might cause the rule to be rescinded. The union will consider the advisability of ad-mitting them next Tuesday. "THERE'S MY PAL"

Arrest of Two Girls for Robbing East Side Finis-Their Booty Worth \$1,500. The police of the East Sixty-seventh street station believe that they have solved the mys-

tery of a number of flat robberies which have been puzzling them for some weeks past. The burglars, the police say, were two girls who were arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. They were Kate Reynolds, aged 15, of 443 East Ninety-fifth street, and Philomens Cooney. aged 1% of 35 East Seventy-second street. Both admitted that they had been in the habit of entering flat houses and stealing valuables. Their stealings, it is said, amount to between \$1,200 and \$1,500 worth of portable articles. chiefly jewelry and watches.

Detectives Weller and Grabe, who have been trying for a week or two to run down the thieves, obtained the first clue a day or two ago when a pocketbook was stolen from a house in East Seventy-sixth street. It was traced to a pawnbroker's shop, and the ticket

nouse in east Seventy-sixth street. It was traced to a pawnbroker's shop, and the ticket led to the lieynolds girl being suspected. They went to her house, but the girl saw them, and, divining their mission, ran to a rear window and got away on the fire escape.

The policemen waited in a vacant tenement near by resterday until they kney the Reynolds girl was in the house, and burst into the room where she was before she could get away. While, she was being taken to the police station they passed 35 East Seventy-second street, and pointing to the Cooney girl, who was on the storp, she said:

"There's my pal."

The Cooney girl was arrested, not without a vigorous protest from her mother, who fought the police and tried to get the girl away. The girls were remnded by Justice Hogan in custody of the Gerry society until Aug. 5.

The police have since been investigating, and have found several houses where the girls operated. One of the places was a flat at 1,591, Second avenue, where \$300 worth of valuables were taken, Articles valued at the same amount were taken from 421 East Seventy-eighth street, and over \$300 worth of valuables, it is said, were taken from a house on Sixty-ninth street, between First and Second avenues.

A quantity of pawn tickets were found, with

Sixty-ninth street, between First and Second avenues.

A quantity of pawn tickets were found with the girls, who when asked what they did with the money said they spent it in having a good time. The girls admitted looting a flat at 1.588 Second avenue three weeks ago while the inmates were at a window looking at a fire on the opposite side of the street. They sneaked into the house by an alleyway. Among their booty were three or four gold rings. They watched flats until the occupants went out, and then robbed them.

The Reynoldsgirl says her father and mother are both living, and that her father, whose name is John, is an iceman. She said that a girl named Louisa Cunningham, who is now in the House of the Good Shepherd, or some aimilar institution, taught them to steal. The Cooney girl said her father was dead, and that she lived with her pather and heat a she lived with her pather and heat and in the she lived with her pather and heat and her said with the contract of the said that a she lived with her pather and heat and her said whith her pather and her said that a she lived with her pather and her said that a she lived with her pather and her said the said that a she lived with her pather and her said the said that a she lived with her pather and her said the said that a she lived with her pather and her said the said that a said was a said that a said that a said that a said the said that a sai

Cooney girl said her lather was dead, as she lived with her mother and brother.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

Froelich was in Judge Fisher's Cabbage Patch and Would Not Surrender,

Adam Froelich, a young German produce peddler, who lived on Rockland Lake avenue near New Springville. Staten Island, was shot and killed at 3 o'clock yesterday morning by Edward Wells, one of the West Brighton police. Froelich was with a companion in the cabbage patch of the truck farm of Judge Fisher, which property adjoins Froelich's. The farmers about New Springville have been complaining for some time that their farms were robbed almost every night, and Sergeant Drummond and Policeman Wells went Wedneeday night to watch for the thieves. Wells saw two men acting very suspiciously about 3 o'clock ye terday morning in Judge Fisher's cabbage patch. He started toward them, and both men ran.

Wells called to them to halt and surrender but he says they paid no attention to him, and as they were rapidly nearing the woods which surrourded Fisher's farm, he opened fire with his revolver. Both Wells and the Ser with his revolver. Both Wells and the Sergeant say that the men were in the shadow of the trees when the pistol was fired, and Wells says he did not intend to hit any one, but simply fired to frighter them. Wells says he was very much frightened himself when he saw in the obscure light one of the figures stagger and fall to the ground. Wells and the Sergeant summoned aid, and started for the police station with the wounded man. Froelich was unconscious, and died before they had made more than half the journey to the station house.

was unconscious, and cled before they had was unconscious. As mail the fastened to the trunk of the tree just above the trap.

"If a cat should be at the upper end of the Park," said Wegner, "she will smell that fish and come down to get it. Then she will step on the spring and stay there till morning, when I come around and shoot her. If a dog comes around he will do just as well as a cat. Valuable degs don't stray around the Park. I'll set about ten traps every night, and each one will have a cat in the morning. I killed more than 300 cats in Greenwood."

There is a kind of field mouse known as the black mouse, which Wegner says is one of the most difficult of all park enemies to kill. He inac poison with which he has killed over 10,000 black mice. For the big water rats, which undermine the lake banks and the balks, he will use the same kink of trap as for house rats.

Wegner was born at Roethlein, Bavāria, and became a rat catcher at the age of Svears. At that time, his account of it says, the villages.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

WINIATURE ALMANAGETHIS DAY Sun rises.... 4 59 Sun sets.... 7 12 | Moon rises 10 42 HIGH WATER—THIS BAY Sandy Blook 12 90 | Gov. Island, 12 13 | Hell Gate... 2 02

Arrived-Taursday, Aug. 1
Se Dania Frobiesh, Hamburg,
Se Alier, Christoffers, Southampton,
Se Alier, Christoffers, Southampton,
Se Diamant, Wischausen, Bramen,
Se Naramania, Mcciavin, Gibraitar,
Se Clenogle, Duke, Gibraitar,
Se Northern Light, Barton, Fastmonth,
Se Marengo, Biugham, Newcastic,
ce Hergenseren, Mortensen, Baracca,
Se Excelsion, Fercy, New Orleans,
Se Excelsion, Fercy, New Orleans,
Se Hollinsule, Thomson, Maracaibo,
Se Fanama, Rivera, Havana,
Na Old Dominion, Conch, Norfolk,
Se Mannattan, Bragg, Fertland, Ma,
Se H. F. Dimock, Coleman, Boaton,
Se Fractburg, Mill. Baltimore,
Bark Reigate, Jones, Pernambuco, Arrived-Tacaspar, Aug. 3.

ARRIVED OCT

Se Martello, from New York for Hull, off Seilly.
Se Buvin, from New York for Liverpool, off Kinsale.
Se Vroms, from New York for Leith, off Lewis Island.
Se Apollo, from Antwerp for New York, passed Dover.
Se isritanniu, from New York for Liverpool, off Brow Se Rhaetia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS. Sa Majestic, from Queenstown for New York, Sa Californa, from Piums for New York, Sa Island, from Copenhagen for New York, Sa Mohican, from newansen for New York, Sa Mohican, from lawre for New York, Sa Mancavville, from Bremen for New York, Sa Mrasaburg, from Bremen for New York,

FAILED PHON DONESTIC PORTS. Se Colorado, from Fernandina for New York. Se Rithu Thempson, from Richmond for New York. Se City of Columbia, from West Point, Va., for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Amerika, Christiansand. 8 00 A. M. Beriin, Southampton. 6 30 A. M. Campania, Liverpool. 7 30 A. M. Campania, Liverpool. 7 30 A. M. City of Alexandria, Havanati 1 30 A. M. Caracas La Guayra. 11 30 A. M. Caracas La Guayra. 11 30 A. M. Caracas La Guayra. 12 30 A. M. Caracas La Guirera and Tampania Galeri, Hamburg La Bourreame, Havre. 6 30 A. M. Lampania Galveston. 8 30 A. M. Werra, Genoa.

4	
	INCOMING STRANSMIPS.
2 /	Dut Teritor.
400000	Othello Aniwerp July 19 Werkendam Rotterdam July 21 Augusta Yutoria Hamborg July 27 Germanic Liverpool July 26 Schiedam Amsterdam July 27 Thingvalia Christiansand July 21
	Luc Sawolay, Aug. 5,
	Exeter City
	CircassiaGiasgowJuly 27
1	La Champarne lavre July 29 Massachusetts London July 27 Obdam Rotterdam July 26
ř	Dut Mordey, Aug. 7.
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- i	Due Tuerday, Aug. 8.
	Alene Kingston Aug 5 France London 51 7 3 State of California Gazgow July 23
ш	Iras Wedsenda . Aug. 2
	Majestic L. verpool Aug 2 irritato Havani Aug 1 irritato Havani Aug Ebythand Antwerp July 20 iptes Brunen Aug 1 venesuela La Gunyra Aug 3

RUSSIA'S AT THE BIG FAIR

THEY HAVE A CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF THE EMPRESS.

It Cost \$10,000 More Than the Receipts to Keep Open on Last Sunday-The Management is Cutting Expenses Down to the Brdrock Basis-They Expect to Mes gin Paying Bonds Soon-Scotland's Day,

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.-The subjects of the Czar of Russia had a celebration at the World's Fair to-day in honor of the Empress. It was called "Name day," which the Russians hold as of more importance than the birthday. The celebration began with religious ceremonies in the Russian church on West Madison street. at which Archbishop Nicholas presided. These were followed by a concert in Feetival Hall at Jackson Park. The celebration concluded with a dinner given to the members of the Russian jury of award and to the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the foreign juries of awards at the Lexington Hotel.

In the appeal cases of the directors and of-

ficials who were fined by Judge Stein for contempt of court for voting to close the Fair on Sunday, the bonds were quickly approved by the court to-day. Attorney A. J. Eddy said that the answer in the original injunction case would be filed within a few days. Soon after a motion will be made to dissolve the injunction. Until this is done the Fair must remain open on Sundays. If the injunction is removed orders will be issued to close every-thing up tight. It cost the Exposition company about \$10,000 more than the receipts to keep open last Sunday, to say nothing of the losses of the restaurants and other concessionaires on the grounds.

Cutting down expenses continues to be the Cutting down expenses continues to be the active occupation of the management. In this way the management hope to save from \$500.000 to \$750.000 during the next three months. It is said on the authority of Lyman J. Gage that the payment of bonds will begin very soon, probably within ten days. Expenses, he says, are about \$15.000 per day, which is as close as could be expected in a plant of such magnitude.

Inspector Thornby, who was dismissed from the Department of Admissions as a result of his encounter with Commissioner St. Clair, was reinstated to-day.

A train load of New Yorkers reached the city this afternoon. The crowd numbered nearly 500, without counting George Francis Train, and they want to see the Fair.

Mr. Train comes at the invitation of the White Chapel Club. A special committee met Mr. Train at the indiana line and escorted their guest to the city.

Sectland's day at the Fair to-morrow will begin early in the morning and continue until into at night, and it is expected that 50,000 sons and daughters of Scotland will be on the grounds. The New York building will be the general headquarters.

The number of people who paid admission to the Fair yesterday was 90,007. active occupation of the management. In this

THE RUSSIANS AT NEWPORT.

A Reception on the Dimitri Donakoi by the Grand Duke. NEWPORT, Aug. 3.-This has been the busiest

day of the stay of the Russian fleet. The Czarina's birthday was celebrated with due ceremony. Each of the three vessels was gayly dressed in Russian signal flags and flags of various nations, and the crews had extra rations and additional liberty. At noon a salute was fired from the flagship. The commandant of the United States ship Richmond ordered his ship dressed and he honored the Czarina with a salute. This evening there are fireworks aboard and an extra band from here, which the Grand Duke Alexander engaged at his own expense to thus personally pay his respects to his aunt.

One of the pleasantest social entertainments of the summer thus far was the reception of the Grand Duke on board the Dimitri Donaki this afternoon. The host personally received this afternoon. The host personally received the guests, who were the leading cottagers. Both men and women were presented with boutonnières of roses as favors, those of the indies being tied with the Russian national colors, blue and white. Among those aboard were Mrs. Calvin N. Brice. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendieton. Mr. and Mrs. William Post, Atherton Blight, Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote. Mrs. Hober Bishop, Miss Bishop, the Misses Pauncefote. Mr. and Mrs. Willing. Misses Grace Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Unitney Warren, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mrs. F. L. Willing, Misses Willing, Misses Fannie Tailor. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Herbert, Perry Belmont, Misses King, Misses Edith Wetmore, Mrs. C. H. Marshall, Misses Hope Goddard, the Misses Blight, Mrs. Townsend Burden, Miss Evelyn Burden, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Yznaga, Richard Peters, Hamilton Cary, Mrs. Albert Stevens, and Mrs. Henry Sloane.

Mrs. Edward S. Willing had her first dinner company of the season to-night. The Grand Duke Alexander was expected to he present, but was detained on his ship. The decorations consisted of a miniature lake in the centre of the table with lotus flowers and other aquatic plants trailing from it Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Pendieton, Richard Peters, Miss Blight, Lispenard Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish were the guests.

The Russian fleet will sail for New York tomorrow morning, but the Grand Duke will not return to New York until Tuesday. Many cottagers desire to entertain him and he has taken rooms at a hotel. the guests, who were the leading cottagers.

tagers desire to entertain him and he taken rooms at a hotel. Thirty-one Guns for St. Catherine The feast of St. Catherine was celebrated yesterday by the Russians on board the manof-war Nicholas L. The ship was gayly decorated with flags and bunting, a salute of thirty-one guns was fired at noon, the officers had a banquet and the sailors a joilification in the afternoon, and fireworks were set off in the evening.

World's Fair Excursion of the Y. M. C. A. An excursion to the World's Fair over the Erie road, under the auspices of the Joung Men's Institute of the Young Men's Christian Association, will leave New York Aug. 9. A special car will be provided for the party and the tickets will allow a week's stop in Chicago.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup for Chil-fren teething softens the guma reduces inflammation, silays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhoga. 25c. a bottle. DIED.

BOHLEN-HAGEDORN,—At her residence, New Brighton, S. I. Aug. 2, 1893, Mrs. A. Bohien-Rage-dorn, in the S5th year of her age. Funeral Saturday, the 5th inst., at 12 M. Coaches in waiting on the arrival of J1:20 A. M. boat from city. Philadelphia papers please copy. BUDWAY.—On Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1898, Evelina

Budway, beloved wife of James H. Budway, aged 48 years. Funeral from her late residence, Hamilton av., White Plains, N.Y., on Friday, Aug. 4, a: 10 A. M. COAMILEY,—At his residence, 138 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, on Aug. 2. George W. Coakley, LL.D. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday. Aug. 5, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment private.

HAMILTON.—On Wednesday, Aug. 3, suddenly,
Nary, wife of Thomas Hamilton, at 224 West 85th

Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, Aug. 6. at 2 P. M. Services at the house at 1 P. M. Interment in Evergreens Cometery. Friends and relatives, also members of Roome Lodge 746, F. and A. M., and members of Wadsworth Post, No. 77,

G. A. R., are respectfully invited to be present.
VINCENT.-On Aug 2. James Vincent, aged 46 Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

at, on Friday, Aug. 4, at 9:30 A. M; thence to St. Monica's Church, East 70th at. Special Motices.

A.THE HOLLY WOOD HOTELS. Long Branch, N. f.

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